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JACK (MORRILL) AND THE BEAN

STALK.

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Vegetuble Has Groven of Late.

OTHER GAMES.

National League.

AT WARRINGTON.

Athletic—Base hits, 12; errors, 6. Louisville—Base hits, 2; errors, 6.

American Association

AT PHILADELPHIA-PIRST GAME 

Batteries-Weybing and Townsend; Hecker and ross. Umpire-Mr. Ferguson.

AT PHILADELPHIA-BECOND GAME. 

Batteries—Mattimore and Gunning: Ramsey and Kerins. Umpire—Mr. Perguson.

Central League

AT JERSEY CITY.

International League,

AT TROY. 

AT ALBANY.

Albany....... 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 - 5
Toronto...... 0 1 0 0 0 4 3 0 - 8
Batteries Downey and Weckbecker; Weidman
and Oldfield. Umpire—Mr. Curry.

AT SYBACUSE.

Stars ... 2 0 0 1 4 0 0 0 —
London ... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 —
Batteries—Murphy and Walker; Husted and Kinslow. Umpire—Mr. Taylor.
AT BOCHESTER.

Exhibition Game.

To Shake Hands with Harrison.

TOLEDO, Aug. 29.—A Middle Bass special says: "Ex-Gov. Foster has perfected arrangements for a

public reception to Gen. Harrison at Put-in-Bay

Friday next, when excursions will be run from

Friday next, when excursions will be run from Cleveland, Sandusky. Detroit, Toledo and other lake towns. It is protable there will be no speaking and no regular programme, but hand-shaking and a general good time. A committee from Toledo visited fee, Harrison to-dey to invite him to attend a monster two-days' mass-meeting at Fort Meigs, ten hiles above Toledo. The General promised to take the matter into consideration and said that if he accepts any invitations cuisside of Indians he will go to fort Meigs on account of the insterical association.

AT HAZELTON.

Wilkeslarre ... 0 0 0 0 0 1
Elmira—Base hits, 11; errors. 3.
Wilkesbarre—Base hits, 5; errors. 3.
Hatteries—Doran and Pitze; Roach
Umpire—Mr. Pearce.

Hazieton ...... 0 0 2 0 Soranion ..... 0 0 4 0

Hazleton-Base hits, 7; errors, 3. Scranton-Base hits, 7; errors, 8.

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PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1888.

PRICE ONE CENT.



Kingston and Yum Yum Run a Dead Heat.

Judge Murray Wins the Welter Handicap Sweepstakes.

King Crab Takes the First Race, Though a Very Short Horse.

GRAVESEND, L. L., Aug. 29.-Lovely weather, as if to make up for the wretched allotments at the spring meeting, greeted the races at the opening of the three days running at Prospect Park this after-

Jimmy McLaughlin, notice of whose severance of connection with the Dwyers was printed in this column last night, has signed with the stears Hankins & Campbell, proprietors of the Chicago Stable. The terms are \$10,000 and the contract commences where the Brooklyn Stable left off.

S. D. Bruce's auction sale of the race horses in training of Wm. Jennings and other owners drew an early attendance to the saddling paddocks. Ten head were knocked down for a total of \$15, 100, an average of a little over \$1,500 each.

The principal sale was that of the bay yearling colt by Warwick, out of Lorilla, to Mr. R. W. Walden for \$7,000. Mr. M. Jordan bought Dunboyne for \$4,500.

Heary Strideker's betting ring made it a pleasure to lose one's money. Only straight mutuels were sold, and the boxes were at the end of the betting pavilion nearest the grand stand. The crowd of visitors thought for a moment the Monmouth meeting was still on, as a bugle blast rang out before the first race.

The new photographic outfit on the judges' stand attracted lots of attention.

Possibly an ominous upset began the sport. Who would have thought King Crab, just down from Saratoga, would beat such cracks as Little Minch, Telie Doe and Britannic at six furlougs? The victory paid the gelding's supporters in the mutuels \$155, 95 for \$5 and 10 for 1 in the books.

The race which Garrison won on Judge Murray by two lengths from McLaughlin, on Arctino, was beauty. But the third race, in which the adde money amounted to \$3,000, was the struggle of the money amounted to \$5,000, was the struggle of the day. The finish was very close, and the judges decided it a dead heat before a negative could possibly have been developed. Yum Yum is said by those best able to judge to have been entitled to the award.

When the negative of the finish of the third race was developed it was found that the bulb had been pressed too quickly and the picture taken just before the horses reached the line. Yum Yum was slightly in the lead.

PIRST BACE. Purse \$1,000, for all ages; entrance, \$20 each, to go to second; three-quarters of a mile.

King Crab, 108. (Hamilton)

Sam Harper, jr., 118. (Eike)

Little Minch, 118. (J. M. McLauzhin)

Pritannic, 118. (Littlefield Telic Doe, 118. (Garrison)

Cousin Jeems, 111. (Avery)

So So R. (Penny)

Cousin Jeems, 111. (Avery) 0
So So, 81. (Penny) 0
Betting—Britannis, 4 to 1; Sam Harper, ir., 8 to 1; King Orab, 10 to 1; Coosin Jeems, 12 to 1; Little Minch, 8 to 5; So 5, 10 to 1; Telie Doe, 8 to 1. For a Piace—Britannic, 6 to 5; Sam Harper, ir., 2 to 1; King Crab, 4 to 1; Cousin Jeems, 5 to 1; Little Minch, 1 to 2; So So, 4 to 1; Telie Doe, even.

Little Minch sold for \$25 in the auction pools; Telie Doe and Britannic, \$15 sach; Sam Harper, ir., \$10, and the field \$15.

The Raco.—Leo H, did not start. The start was made surprisingly quick, as Little Minch was in front when the others began running, and he dedded to go with them. Sam Harper, ir., at once got by, followed by King Crab and Cousin Jeems. Sam Harper, ir., led to the head of the homestretch, hard pressed by So So, who headed him coming in the stretch for home. In the stretch King Crab got by and won by a length from Sam Harper, who was three lengths leefore Little Minch. King Grab paid \$15.95 in the mutuels.

SECOND BACE. Welter handicap sweepstakes for all ages, at \$50 each, with \$1,000 added; \$200 to second horse; one

each, with \$1,000 added; \$200 to second norse; one mile, adageMurray, 118. (Garrison) 1 Arctino, 120. (J. McLougnlin) 2 Arctino, 120. (J. McLougnlin) 2 Arctino, 120. (J. McLougnlin) 2 Arctino, 120. (Barnes) 3 Cambyses, 130. (Fitspatrick) 6 Beasie June, 124. (Murnhy) 6 Tatler, 123. (Lattlefield) 6 Wilfred, 120. (Palmer) 6 Betting—Cambyses, 5 to 1; Bessie June, 4 to 1; Botting—Cambyses, 5 to 1; Bessie June, 4 to 1; Roi d'Or, 5 to 1; Judge Murray, 4 to 1; Bottemian, 18 to 1. For Place—Cambyses, 2 to 1; Bessie June, 7 to 5; Tatler, 2 by to 1; Arctino, 5 to 1; Wilfred, 2 by to 1; Roi d'Or, 2 to 2; Roi d'Or, 2 to 2; Roi d'Or, 2 to 1; Roi d'Or, 2 to 2; Roi d'Or, 2 to 2; Roi d'Or, 2 to 3; Roi d'

to 5r Taitler, 25 to 1; Aretino, 2 to 1; Whited, 25 to 1; Roi d'Or, 2 to 1; Judge Murray, 7 to 5; Bothemian, 3 to 1.

The Race, —Ballston did not run. Aretino, Bohemian and Roi d'Or led the start. McLaughlin cut out the pace with Aretino all the way around and well into the stretch a length before Tattler and Bohemian. In the homestretch Garrison sent Judge Murray and the race became a duel between the two old rivals, the Snapper and Our Jimmy, Garrison won with Judge Murray by superb riding by two lengths. Aretino second, a length and a haif before Roi d'Or. Bohemian, Bessie June, Camby-cs. Wilfred and Tattler Inished as named, Time—1, 43%.

Sweepstakes for all ages, at \$250 each, with \$3,000 dded, of which \$500 goes to second; mile and one

added, of which \$500 goes to second; mile and one furiong.

Murphy) \*

Yum Yum, 108 (Wischell) \*

Terra-Cotta, 118 (J. McLoughim) 3

Wheeler T., 107. (Carrington) 6

Six Dixon, 107. (Barnes) 0

\*Dead heat between Yum Yum and Kingston.

Auctions—Yum Yum, \$21; Terra Cotta and Wheeler T., \$25; Kingston and Sir Dixon, \$23.

Mutuels paul \$22, 30.

Betting—Yum Yum, \$ to 1; Terra Cotta 16 to 5; Wheeler T., 13 to 1; Kingston, 4 to 5; Sir Dixon, 10 to 1. For Placo—Yum Yum, 4 to 5; Terra Cotta, 1 to 1; b 1; Wheeler T., 5 to 1; Kingston, 1 to 3; Sir Dixon, \$10 1.

Dixon, Sto 1.

The Hace, —Terra Cotta and Sir Dixon were away in the lead. Wheeler T. was at once sent by, and made the running before Yum Yum and Sir Dixon to the head of the homestretch. Kingston and Yum Yum had the battle to themselves in the straight, and finished so nearly together that heither Judge nor camera could tell which was first.

"A dead heat?" was hung out. Terra Cotta came hext. Time—1.568, Mausels paid \$10.90.

The mutuels were divided. Yum Yum paid \$10.90; Kingston paid \$4.50.

Sweepstakes for three-ye-r-old filles, at \$50 each, half forficit, with \$1,500 added, of which \$250 to \$0.000 and \$100 to third; mile and \$10rlong.

Los Angelea 118. (Barnes) 2

Prose, 118. (Barnes) 2

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Betting—Prose, 5 to 1; Hella B., 5 to 1; Los Angeles 2, 2 to 5. No betting for place.

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for a mile to the head of the homestretch from a head to a length before Bella B. In the straight Procedure up to Los Angeles in front of Bella B., but only for a moment, Bella B. getting by. Los Angeles won by two lengths, Bella B. a head before Proce Trime—1.88%.

Matuels 1 and \$7.40.

FIFTH RACE.

Purse \$1,000, for maiden two-year-eids; entrance \$20 cach, to the second; five furiongs.

Longstreet, 115. (J. Murphy) 1
Hector, 115. (Garrison) 8
Hopton, 115. (W. Donohue) 8
Long Dance, 115. (Dorsey) 6
Beck, 115. (J. McLaugnin) 6
Ghtter, 115. (Breckenninge) 6
Chandler, 115. (Hamilton) 6
Sourier, 112. (Anderson) 7
Tagress filly, 112. (Lattlefield) 1
Hot Scotch, 112. (Barnes) 6 FIFTH BACK Sourire, 112 (Anderson) 0
Tigress filly, 112 (Anderson) 0
Hot Soutch, 112 (Riffeshine) 0
Monita Hardy, 113 (Monita, 114 (Monita, 1

Purse \$1,000, for three-year-olds and upward: entrance, \$10 each, to the second; selling allow-ances; horses entered to be sold for \$1,000 to carry full weight; mile and one-sixteenth. (Covington) (Barnes) (Eike) Refluctance, 92. (Abuerson, Boaz, 110. (Hamitton)
Boaz, 110. (Hamitton)
Little Jim, 107. (Littlefield)
Broughton, 167. (W. Donohue, 167. (W. Donohue, 167. (Winchell)
Ballston, 102. (Newmeyer)
Posatello, 92. (Newmeyer)
Posatello, 93. (Palmer)
Subaltern, 93. (Palmer)
My Own, 97. (Riffeshine)

Subaltern, 98. (Palmer) 0

My Own, 97. (Riffeshine) 0

Botting—My Own, 10 to 1; Lottis Wall, 2 to 1;
Subaltern, 25 to 1; Petulance, 8 to 1; Lela May, 8

to 1; Gallus Dan, 25 to 1; Little Jim, 6 to 1;
Broughton, 20 to 1; Pasha, 16 to 1; Pocatello, 10 to 1; Ballston, 5 to 1; Raymond, 12 to 1; Bosa, 5 to 1.

For a Piace—My Own, 4 to 1; Lottie Wall, 4 to 5;
Subaltern, 10 to 1; Petulance, 2 to 1; Lie May, 30

1; Gallus Dan, 16 to 1; Little Jim, 2 to 1; Broughton, 8

to 1; Pasha, 4 to 1; Pocatello, 4 to 1; Ballston, 2

to 1; Raymond, 5 to 1; Boaz, 2 to 1.

Auction\_Pools—Lottle Wall, \$25; Boaz, \$10; field, \$46.

The Race.—Ballston, Lottle Wall and Boaz were first to get in motion. Raymond made the running before Ballston and Boaz to the homestretch, where Lila May came by and won by a neck. Lottle Wall next, a head before Boaz. Time—1.49%. Mutnels paid \$51.

Nappa Wins the Ebor Handleap.

[BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] LONDON, Aug. 29. - The Ebor Handicap, one of the great racing events of the season

came off to day and was won by Nappa, with Titlemouse second and Hungarian third. There were thirteen starters. The betting at the start stood as follows: Twenty to 1 against Nappa, 9 to 1 against Titlemouse, 6 to 1 against Hungarian. Youkers Entries for To-Morrow.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORD. I YONKERS, N. Y., Aug. 29.—The following are the entries at Yonkers for Thursday, Aug. 30:

	First Race-Beaten borses; four and a half furlongs	
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1230000	Parkvills. 353 Rossits. Playfeir. 1856 Warren Lewis. Gler Almond. 125 Matte. Sired. 125 Stanley. Third Race.—Seiling allowances; seven furiongs.	12
000000	Barbara	8018
-	Barney B. 125 Mamie Hay	10

Last Day at Saratoga. will be the last day of the second meeting of the Saratoga Racing Association. The entries are as

105 Climax. 107 Climax. 98 Business 105 Laclair. 

28 Cruiser... Red Prince..... Vosburg..... Fourth Race. ters of a mile,

151 Willia Paimer... 134 Heachmoor.... 141 Killarney Jim McGowan..... Percy ...... Weatley ..... Weather clear. Track fast. MURDERED OLD "POP" RILAND.

DENVER, Col., Aug. 28.—Old "Pop" Elland, one of the pioneers of Colorado and weil known for many years on the frontier, has been brutally murdered on his ranch, near Dotsero, Gardeid County, by C. A. Baboock, who claims that he was forced to shoot his aged victim in self-defense. His narration, however, was confused and distorted. James M. Riland, a son of the murlered man, is a well-known Colorado newspaper man, and another son resides at Dubnque, i.e., where the family came from. What occasioned the shooting will never be known. Baboock and Rillshid wore alone when it occurred. Babcock gave himself up to the Deputy Sheriff at Glenwood Springs. Rilland was one of the unaracters of Western Colorado. His ranch on the Sweet Water was the grat located in this section. For nine years it has been a laudmark and stopping place for tuniers and teurists. In the early days of California Guich Hilland was among the prospectors. Twenty-ave years ago he was one of the pioneers of Summit County. Hardly a mining camp in that part of the State had enjoyed even a temporary boom but that he hastened to the scene, eager to be among the first to win the prize, and more than once he struck it, but always held on and would not sell when his claims could be disposed of at handsome figures. one of the pioneers of Colorado and weil known

One of the Plencers of Colorado Killed on

Business Neck and Neck.

ment, the Others Huddling.

Tessa K., Cruiser, Zero and Sanford Win Other Races.

SARATOGA, Aug. 29, -There was a large attendance at the races to-day, notwithstanding that there was little of special interest on the schedule. There was little comment on the loss of Jimmy McLaughlin, as the severance of his connection with the Dwyers had been discounted.

The races were won by Tessa K., Cruiser, Cli-

max, Zero and banford. Cruiser and Climax are from the Lamasneys' and Zero is of the Rock City FIRST BACK.

PURST BACE.

Purse \$100, of which \$50 to the second, for twopear-olds; five and a haif furiongs.

Tessa K. 100 ... (Stoval) 1

Minnie Palmer, 107 ... (Ossier) 2

Hiddehead, 110 ... (A. Moore) 3

Longfellow coit, 100 ... (Miller) 0

Cora L. 97 ... (Sammons) 0

Auctions—Tessa K., \$25; Seid, \$25.

Betting—Tessa K., 7 to 10; Minnie Palmer, 6 to
1; Fiddiehead, 4 to 1, Longfellow coit, 10 to 1,

Cora L., 25 to 1.

The Race.—Minnie Palmer got away ahead and
led to the turn. Tessa K. went ahead here and
held it, winning by a length, Minnie Palmer second leading Fiddiehead by three lengths. Time—
1,12½. Muthel paid \$8.10.

SECOND BACK

### SECOND RACE.

Purse \$350, of which \$50 to second; for horses that have not won since July 20; one mile.

Cruiver, 102. (Williams) 1

Harry Gienn, 106. (Bioval) 2

Jaubert, 111. (A. Moore) 3

Harry Cooper, 113. (Gates) 6

Fenelon, 111. (Garnett) 6

Chickahominy, 108. (Cahill) 6

Pat Regent, 105. (Pluggrand) 6

St. Nick, 95. (Ossier) 6

Donald, 92. (Hysiop) 6 (C\*hill (Pitzgeraid (Ossier (Hyslop

Neoskaleeta, S7. (Winslow) O
Auction Pools—Cruiser, \$25; field, \$15.
Betting—Joubert, 6 to 1; St. Nick, 15 to 1; Pat
Regent, 40 to 1: Norkaleeta, 50 to 1; Chickshominy, 30 to 1; Harry Glenn, 12 to 1; Cruiser, 3 to 5;
Donaid, 50 to 1; Fenelon, 50 to 1; Harry Cooper,
50 to 1.

The Race.—Williams rode Cruiser, and he was
never ridden better. He was a leader from the
word and a good length ahead of Harry Glenn at
the finish, Joubert two lengths behind Harry
Glenn, Time—1, 43%, Mutuels paid \$7, \$0.

THIED HACE.

Purse \$400, of which \$50 to second, beaten allow-

THIRD RACE.

Purse \$400, of which \$50 to second, beaten allowances; mile and a furlong.

Chmax, 105. (Williams) 1
Business, 99 (Ossier) 2
Red Prince, 105. (A Moore) 3
Noonday, 110. (Stoval) 0
Bornine S., 108. (Booth) 0
Perce, 106. (Mojasacs) 0
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Perce, 106. (Mojasacs) 1
Betting—Percy, 50 to 1; Noonday, 13 to 1; Business, 12 to 1; Climax, 3 to 10; Red Prince, 15 to 1;
Bonnie S., 20 to 1.
Pools—Climax, \$100; field, \$40.

The Race,—It was neck and neck between Crimax, Business, Red Prince and Percy, up to the head of the stretch. Each led in turn, but Climax, came under the wre first, two lengths shead, Business second and Red Prince following, a head behind. Time—1.59.

FOURTH RACE.

FOURTH BACK. 

FIFTH HACE. Purse \$350, of which \$50 to second; selling allow-ances; steepicchase course No. 2; mile and a half. Won by Sanford, Evangeline second, no third horse. Time-2.034.

DIAMOND DUST.

The Athletics have taken three straight from the Unpire Gaffney has refused to express his opin-on upon the probable outcome of the Association

Manager Mutrie says that the last two games were as easy to win as any the club has played this season.

The Brooklyns will play two games with the St.

Louis Browns on Labor Day. The morning game
will play off the eleven-inning tie of 4 to 4 on

Aug. 4.

Statiery looks really fat in his new uniform, and as for sleekness, why a new-born colt isn't a circumstance. Titcomb's work yesterday was all that could be asked from any pitcher. That the Giants lost was no fault of his.

no fault of his.

The subscription lists to those testimon'al bats are coming in rapidly. There are already nearly (100 subscribers. 400 subscribers.

Sanders seems to be a coming Ferguson. He is a fine fielder, a heavy hitter and has pitched some remarkably fine games.

It is rumored that Pittsburg is to return to the Association. The oracle is credited to Von der Ahe, of the St. Louis Browns.

Ane, of the St. Louis Browns.

That's right, Chicago! Only lose when we do, and though you won't take the championship, your percentage will be a good one.

The Giants leave for Boston to-night at 10.30 o'clock, They expect to fluit the Hurbites more chearful than during their last visit.

Wonder which knows Kelly's contract the better, Kelly him-elf or Morril: 7 John says the hundred-dollar fine goes and "Kell" says it doesn't. There will be many pitchers with sore arms in the country next season if the pitcher's box is re-moved five feet further from the home-plate.

moved five feet further from the home-plate.

The rule which gives a runner one base if the umpire be struck by a passed ball is the most non-sensical of all the playing rules. Murphy's passed ball of yesterd-y wouldn't have allowed a runner rive feet, umpire or no umpire.

All this talk about the Detroits having been playing for Warkins's release is rank non-sense. Manager Warkins regined because he could no longer bour the personal abuse of an alleged base-ball writer by the name of Matterson.

Standing of the Clubs This Morning 

No Law-Brenking in These Post-Offices. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. 1 COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 26. -Post-Office Inspector sent into this State, after visiting every post-office complained of, report that there is nothing in the charges made, that Democratic campaign liberature was being transmitted con-trary to law, and that no violation of the postal laws has been found.

> Fair, Wormer Weather. Weather indications:

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29. For Eastern New York: Fair, except local rains in northern portions;

## RACES. STICKS FOR THE GIANTS.

Percy, Climax, Red Prince and Coin Comes Rolling In from Many Directions.

Climax Wins Amid the Wildest Excite- You Should Join the Procession Without Delay.

> And Make Those Bats the Dandles of the Diamond.

To-day's game at the Polo Grounds is the ast of the week for the Giants, and they play but three more here before leaving on their last Western trip of the season.

The subscriptions sent to THE EVENING WORLD for the testimonial bats have been teadily increasing from day to day. Already there have been about four hundred subscribers to the fund.

Not a few notices have been received to the effect that enthusiastic parties are engaged in making up lists which, when completed, will be sent to THE EVENING WORLD. There are also in different parts of the town contribution boxes established by admirers of the Giants for the purpose of catching stray pennies and dimes. The subscription lists distributed among the different sporting resorts in the city are rapidly filling up, and when returned will add materially to the total. The bats should be completed in time to welcome the boys home from their sure-to-be-successful Western trip.

Let their iriends see to it that the money is forthcome. forthcoming. The amount received to date is \$41,20.

He Criticises but Contributes.

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To the Editor of The Evening World:

I am a great admirer of the Giants and sincerely hope that that pennant will foot over the Polo Grounds this season, but at the rate the boys are batting at present they will not need any old or new bats. If John Clarkson had been in the box on Monday last instead of Welch at that critical moment, the Bostons would have been whitewashed. I am not what is classed a basebail crank, and the last two defeats do not discourage me, but I profess to be guided by actual facts and predict that if the New Yorks make no improvement in their batting the coming champions of 1883 will spell their name BOSTON. This I should not like to see and hope our boys will do better. I inclose the cents towards your 'bat fund,' with the hope that when the Giants get them we will see them knock out home rans, three-baggers, &c., at every game. baggers, &c., at every game.
An Admiren of the Giants.

A Dollar from the Walnut Hill B. B. C. To the Editor of The Evening World:
The undersigned members of the Walnut Hill
Baseball Club and admirers of the great Ginets
send herewith their contribution towards The
EVENING WORLD'S testimonial bala:

A Good Example.

A Good Example.

For the Editor of The Eventua World:
We, the clerks of Measurs. Brill Brothers, men's furnishers, 48 Cortlandt street, have, with the consent of the above firm, placed a box on the constrol of the above firm, placed a box on the constrol of the above firm, placed a box. Will send you the contributions every morning.

ELIAS MORRIS,
G. E. WIGGINS,
GEO. L. PYKE,
WALTER FREERAM. Indianapolis...... 0 0 0 0 0 1 — Detroit ..... 6 4 0/0 0 6 — Batterice—Sareve and Buckley; Conway and Bennett. Umpire—Mr. Daniels. 

From the Tigers.

Rétios of the Evening World:

The Tiger Cipb wishes to show its appreciation of our Giants' magnificent bail-playing by the inclosed nine old-time nickels. The team as it played on last raturday contributed these. I trust that other clubs may follow our example, so that these bets will be suitable for the coming world's champions.

The Tiger Baseball Club.

276 Henry street, New York, Aug. 27.

Made of the Right Nort of Stuff. Inde of the Right Nort of Staff.

To the Editor of The Evening World:
Inclosed please find 25 cents to help along those bats, which I hope they will have very soon. I am not discouraged because they have lost these two games with Boston, as they will win the other four to be played this week. May good luck go with them to Boston. From an encourager for the Glants.

906 West Twenty-third street, Aug. 28.

The Walloping Was Postponed. The Walloping Was restance of the Editor of The Resents World;

I sm a twelve-year-old boy from the South on a pleasure trip North. I have seen the Giants play four games and am going to be on hand to-morrow waren they wallop the Bean-Eaters. I am "stuck" on Reefe. Here is 25 cents towards a new bat for him.

R. L. Gary, New York, Aug. 87.

A Quarter from a crosses.

Fo the Editor of The Essains World:
Everything I have tried to help financially for several years has always gone contrary to my expectations. Beheving this to be true. I inclose 25 cents to help the bat business. The Giants will not win the pennant now. By the way, I have a bet on the Culcagos.

G. L. S. A Quarter from a Croaker.

The Proper Kind of Crank. To the Editor of The Evening World:
I send 10 cents in stamps as a subscription to the fund for the bats. If you cannot raise enough money in time, I will send 50 cents more.
A YOUTHPUL CRANE.

Another Dime. To the Estior of The Evening World: Inclosed find 10 cents for Giants's testimonial, hope others may size send their dimes. JOSEPH GOUNDER, 717 Ninth avenue.

"May They Have Luck." To the Editor of the Evening World:
Inclosed please find 10 conts for the Gianta' test
monial bats. May they have luck to win the pen
nant with them.
HARKY GOLDSTEIN, a baseball admirer.
1502 Second avenue. Cranks to the Front.

To the Editor of The Econing World: Inclosed find 10 cents from a baseball crank. L. H. GOLDSMITH.

A Poor Bey's Cent. To the Editor of The Evening World:
I am a poor boy and cannot afford ito give any
more. So here goes my last one cent. God bless
the Gianus.
79 Berry street, Brocklyn, E. D. Additional contributions: H. D. Soule, 1 cent Ned Black, Braddock, Pa., 1 cent; Jakey King, 66 East One Hundred and Fiftleth street, 6 cents,

Coming Events. Picule of the "Entre Nous," Priday, Aug. 3 afternoon and evening, at Empire City Colosseum Annual summer-night featival of the Harry Hayman Association. Suizer's Barlem River Park. Garden and Casino, Friday evening, Sept. 7.

The Alacks seel fishery inquiry was resumed yester-day. W. S. Taylor, as an angust of the Tressury, gave testimony in line with that already taken, and strongly in favor of the Alacks Company. T. F. Morgan, an en-ployee of the sompany, gave similar bestimony.

## THE LAST OF THREE

And the Hoggish Bean-Eaters Bagged Them All.

Victory Again Hung Close, but Had to Go One Way.

Kelly, the Prize, Twice Fanned Out on Sir Timothy's Curves.

New York . . . . . . Boston . . . . . .

POLO GROUNDS, Aug. 22.—Another perfect after-noon greeted the Giants and Bean-caters as they came onto the Polo Grounds to play the last New York game of their present series. The Bean-cat es had won the first two games of the week, an wondered if they could not do se the Giants did when last in Boston—make it three straight. That the Bostons were anxious to do this was evident from the battery which, after an all-night medita tion, Manager Morrill had decided to put in. If Sowders was effective on Monday, why wouldn't he be to-day, with Kelly to catch him? The New Yorks leave to-night on the 11 P. M.

train for Boston. The team will consist of fourteen men and the new maroon and white uniforms. Quinn, Boston's new importation from Omaha

covered second base in Higgins's place, though for what earthly reason the change was made no on could imagine. Kelly remarked: "I wish it wa Higgins," when asked who was to play second. Attendance, 4,000. The batting order: NEW YORK.

Johnston, c. L.
Brown, r. f.
Quinn, 2d b.
Reily, c.
Nass, 3d b.
Ray, s. s.
Morrill, 1st b.
Giena, l. f.
Sowders, p. Ewing, c. Hichardson, 2d b. Ward, s. & Tiernan, r. & Connor, 1st b. O'Rourke, l. f. Whitney, 3d o. Slattery, c. f. Keefe, p. Umptre-Mr. Valentine.

First luning-For New York, Ewing fied out to dorrill. Richardson placed a pretty single to right, and on Sowders's wild throw to catch him napping at first, ran down to second. Ward's sacrifice ad ranced him to taird. Tiernan went out on an easy

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Johnston led off with a slashing single to centre and was advanced to second by Brown's cleveriy bunted sacrifice, which Whitney fielded to first. Quian, the new man, was unequal to Keefer dirves and strock out. Tuen Kelty came to but, the cut out a hard-hit bounder between short and tuird, good for one base. Johnston reached third on the hit and started for home, but Ward, who had made a partial stop of the ball, recovered it and sent to Kwing at the plate in time to catch Johnston there. Ward's play was a billiant one and called forth lond and continuous applause.

Second Inning—Conner boomed a high fly, which Johnston caugat without stirring from his tracks. O'Rourke reached first on balls and, after Whitney had retired on a foul fly to Kelly, made a clean steal of second. Slattery's bounder, though slightly fumbled by Nash, was fielded to first in time to retire the side.

Nash went out from Klehardson to Connor, and then the big baseman made a clever stop of Ray's hot grounder and beat the thite shortstop to Erst. Actrill aroused much hearty applause by driving a clean three-baser to the prokets in right centre, but the hit was useless, for Glenn was a victim to strikes.

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resulted.

Billy Sowders bounded a little one to Richardson and lailed to get first. Johnston signalized his second time at bat by knocking out his second single of the game, this time a line divice to left. Dickey purioned second and stored on Brown's asfe hit to centre. Quinn popped a fit to Richardson. Kelly had two strikes called on him, and then Brown side to second, Ewing overthrowing that base. Kelly then struck out, much to the crowd's amusement and his own chagrin. One ron.

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Fourth Inning—Quinn made a brilliant catch of a hot liner from Tiernan's bat and Brown took Connor's high fly in good shape. O'Rourke banged a grounder which Ray fumbled, but Whitney's fly to Glann again retired the sine without runs.

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First lineing—Glenn made an admirable running catch of Stattery's fly in short left and Brown soueezed Keele's fly in the right. Ewing smashed a safe one to centre, but when he tree to steal second Keelly took the trouble to throw him out.

Glenn struck out and Sowders was disposed of in the same manner. Johnston was warmly greeted as he came to bat, but this time he was easily retried, Waltney and Connor performing the ceremony.

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Brown struck out. Quinn banged a tremendonsly hot grounder which Whitney, much to every one's surprise, stopped and threw to first in time to retire the runner. Kelly, after bunning a couple of fouls, struck out.

Seventh lining—For New York, Connor made a fungo hit and Johnston caught it. O'Rourke struck out, and then again, after two men were out.

Whitney hit safely to centre. Stattery tried hard for a mit, but Hay's one stop prevented it and his throw to Quinn forced Whitney at second.

As the New Yorks retired in their pail of the seventh with another blank to their pail of the seventh with another blank to their oresit, the speciators, or such of them as are numbered among the crank followers of the Giants, looked sad.

There was the dire prospect of another gooseeggs for the prospective pennant winners.

Not even the sight of a good game of ball, which this one undoubtedty had been thus far, could lighten up that terrible faut.

In Bostop's ball of the seventh Nash knocked a long fly, which Thernen took close to the picker. Then Ray hit a grounder, which took a bad bound over Whitney's head and rolled safely into lett field.

Count Arthur looked surprised, and he and Morrill hadd a lengthy conversation concerning the probable came of the bound. Capt. John did all the smitting.

Morrill boomed a high one, and Tiernan grabbed its downfall, and then O'Rourke nipped Glenn's hard hit, and every one felt slightly happier.

Eighth luning—The Boston's mascot, which all along had been holding down the carth in front of the players' bench, now turned his mascot back to the dimond and proceeded to sort out and pile up the different players' bat bags, as if assured that victory belonged to him and his.

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For Boston, Sowders struck out and Johnston knocked a fly out into his own territory, which Shattery captured. Brown struck out.

Ninth Inning—For New York, Ward was applicabled when he came to bat in the sinth.

Kelly came up begins the bat to steady Sowders. Ward sent the crowd into a more hopeful state of mind by hitting safely to left and running down to second on Glenn's wild return.

it looked like a rule.

Ewing yelled "Hit it to the ground, Tiernan!"
but slike knocked a long fly to Brown.

Ward ram down to third on the throw in.
Connor knocked a fly to the same place, and
Ward soored.

O'Rourke ameshed a two-bagger to right. Whit-

ney filed out to Johnston. One run.

Ninth for Boston—Quinn hit to left centre for a
home run and won the game.

SCORE BY INSTRUST 

WILL PITTSBURG GO BACK?

Strong Rumor That the Smoky City

PITTEBURG, Pa., Aug. 59.—President Von der Abe and the St. Louis Club were in the city to-day, en route from Cleveland to the East. Von der Ahe denied the truth of an, interview in a St. Louis paper which stated that he had said the officers of the Pittsburg Ciub had

he had said the officers of the Pittsburg Club had approached the directors of the American Association, with an offer to get back to that body. When asked, however, if he knew wasther Pittsburg wanted to get back, he reputed:

'It would be unjust to my co-workers in the Association to tell all I know regarding the matter, but I can say this much, from a reliable source: I know the Pittsburg management have expressed a desire to return and I am aimost certain that when the American Association schedule is made out for the season of 1869 it will include Pittsburg. I have been told by officials of your clue h-rethat they were making no money in the Lesgue shu were anxious to get out of it if possible."

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A New Pitcher for Chicago. PITTEBURG, Pa., Aug. 29.—The Chicago Club has signed John Tener, an am tour pitcher of this city who has gained a great reputation in local circles, at \$9,500. Tener joins Chicago to-morrow.

WOMEN IN A PRIZE-FIGHT.

Were Seconded by Their Brothers, and the Vanquished Called the Police.

PRESCRAT. TO THE EVENING WORKS, I CHICAGO, Aug. 29 .- Two women fought a prize-fight of two rounds here last evening, under Marquis of Queensberry ules. They were Mary Ann McNamara and Julia Perry, and the most peculiar feature of the whole disgraceful affair was that the brothers of the fighters acted as

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When time was called for the first round the women stepped up from their corners in the ring prepared especially for the occasion and sparred cantiously for an opening. Both found openings fast enough, and they exchanged wicked blows that disfigured their faces badly.

There was a crowd of spectators present to witness the fight, and they cheered Instily when either succeeded in planting a blow on the face of the other.

When time was called for the ending of the first round neither had the advantage. In the second round, however, the observance of the rules of the ring was forgotten and the round was devoted to hair tearing and scratching.

The women had their sleeves rolled up and were as mad as hornets. Mary Ann proved more than a match for the Perry woman in this kind of cat-and-dog fighting, knocking her down and dragging her around the ring by the hair.

The Perry women was unable to respond to the call for the third round, so she and her brother got even by calling for the police. The women, their brothers and some of the spectators were arrested. A good deal of money was bet on the result of the fight.

Warren Fights Foul.

ABBLAND, WIL, ANG. 28. -A glove fight between Tommy Warren and John Van
Heest took place here last night. The
scene of the battle was the Palace
Theatre and two-conne gloves were used. In the
fourth round Van Heest stopped nighting, although
the referee had allowed him to have the best of
Warren as to fouls.

An Electric Motor Russ Away.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 29. - A motor and car on the South Side Electric Rallway ran away yesterday and was completely wrecked. Seven persons were to the car at the time, and all were more or less seriously injured. One of them, Mrs. Rachel Herron, it is thought is fatally hurt. The motor and car were coming down the steep grade at Mount Oliver, when the speed suddenly increased and the enginer lost control of the brake. The train sped to the bottom of the hill, when it jumped the track and plunged into a telegraph pole. The motor was twisted and broken and the oab reduced to kindling-wood. The force of the sudden stoppage snapped the coupling holding the ear and harled the car into a ditch at the side of the road.

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The injured are: Mrs. Herron, terribly out about the head and boly; Mrs. Heinrich, cut about head; Charles Morgan, Mrs. Elizabeth Stewart and Mrs. Elizabeth Moore, paintil cuts and bruises. The three latter were able to return to their homes un-

accompanied.
Engineer McGibbney jumped from the cab and
was bady hurt. Conductor Smytae also jumped,
but escaped with slight injury.

(From Texas Siftings.)
Mr. Waldo (at a Chicago party)—May I have the picasure of this waits, Miss Breezy?

Muss Breezy—Certainly, Mr. Waldo; but I am not quite myself this evening, and I must ask you to kindly stop as soon as I begin to wheeze.

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Many nils of various kinds.
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tallous attache: 35 cents a rial, by druggists.